COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1879. We do not note any improvement in local business since the opening of the quarter, nor is the settlement of quarterly accounts being attended to with that prompt ness which is destrable, and that would, if faithfully carried out, remove the bugbear of the system that pervades our community. It is plainly evident that we have arrived at a critical point in the commercial history of these Islands that has not before been experienced to our knowledge, wherein so much depends upon the successful efforts of one individual, backed by the successful yield of our plantations. It is a matter of mutual con gratulation therefore among planters and business men that the rainfall throughout the group has been such as to remove all misgivings as to the prospects of the crops, both the one now maturing and that recently planted. On the return of settled fair weather, we look for free arrivals of produce from all points of shipment, about all of the plantations being now at work; but the recent inclearing our market entirely of the finest grades of

Shipping movements for the week have been somewhat free, as the list of arrivals and departures will show. This, together with the business of discharging previously arrived cargoes, has had an enlivening effect on the city front. We note the cargo of the Martha Davis, from Boston, is being turned out in splendid order, as is also that of the Alster, from Liverpool. By the arrival of the American Girl from San Francisco

on the 9th inst., we have dates to the 22nd ult., showing slight changes in the market for Island produce. Sugar-Sales of 500 kegs Island, from second hands, reported at 6c to 75c.

MoLASSES quotable at 15c to 16c, with 18c for choice. RICE-Sales of 600 bags Island at 6c and 400 bags at 6% c are reported, the market being quotable at 61/c to 61/c. COFFEE-Kona not quoted; the market rates ranging from 153cc for Costa Rica, 20c for Rio, up to 30c for Mocha, Our next arrival from San Francisco will be the Bonaura, en route for Waianae, for which place she has a full carge of material for the Waianae Sugar Co. She was to follow the American Girl as soon as all her freight was on board, and the Alphonsine Zelie would follow on the arrival of the steamer City of Sydney. Several other vessels were up for this port.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The British bark Chocols is at the Old Custom-house wharf, with her cargo about all out. She is for sale,

At Brewer & Co.'s wharf the Am bark D C Murray is sding for San Francisco, to sail soon. The Am bark Martha Davis has her cargo most all out, and will be ensure decided action. At present, it would apready to receive freight for Hongkong soon, offering a good chance for shippers to that port to send their freight in a fine first-class vessel. The Am schr General Harney is also fitting to go North, to sail shortly. The Am back Marmion is discharging a cargo of lum

ber at Allen & Robinson's wharf. The Am schr American Girl, at the Esplanade opposite the Custom-house, is discharging an assorted cargo from

The Am back Crusader, at the Old Steamship wharf, has nearly all of her cargo from Hongkong discharged. The German bark Alster lies just below, discharging a general cargo of European goods; and just beyond, the Am bitne Joe Perkins is discharging a cargo of lumber. At the Steamship wharf the P M S S Alaska has nearly completed her repairs. She is advertised to sail to

The British steamship Australia will be due from the Colonies on Monday, en route to San Francisco. Our next mail from San Francisco may be looked for at any hour by either the Bonanza or Alphonsine Zelie,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

April 5—Am wh bk Mercury, Hickmott, from cruise
5—H B M flagship Triumph, Admiral De Horsey, 3
days from Acaputco via Kealakekua, Hawali
5—Am bk Marmion, Jordan, 38 days from Victoria
8—Am schr American Girl, Backus, 16 days from So Francisco
8—Am tern Hera, Monsen, 27 days from Astoria
8—Am wh bk Elma, Murray, from cruise
9—Am wh bk Beas Breeze, Barnes, from cruise
9—Am wh bk Pacific, Knowley, from cruise
9—Am bk Jas Cheston, Swanton, 54 days from Port

6—Am tpsi tch. I-o, Barker, for Arctic
7—Am bktne Monitor, Emerson, for Humboldt
7—Am schr Jos Woolley, Hempatend, for Guano Isi'ds
7—Am ship Springfield, Peart, for Jarvis Island
9—Am bgtne Timandra. Thomas, for Arctic
9—Am tpsi schr Loleta. Denter, for Arctic
10—Indivan schr John Bright, Mills, for San Francisco
10—Am bk H. W. Almy, Vereeman, for San Francisco
10—Am wh bk Mercury, Hickmott, for Arctic
10—Am wh bk Eliza, Murray, for Arctic

Venels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Ger isk Louise, Sremen, due
Brit bit Laliah Roohh, Glasgow, due May 15-20
Am bit Marro Castle, New York, due May 25-31
Haw beine Storm Bird, South Sea Islands, over due
Brit ship Gleniffer, Liverpool, due May 20-25
Butch bit Carl Augusta, Bembay, overdue
Brit bit Dovenby, at Glasgow Feb 20
Am ship Gev Goodwin, Glasgow
Am blune Catherine Sudden, Newcastle, N S W
Am tern A P Jordan, S Francisco via Kahului, arrived at Kahului Mar 7

hului Mar 7 Am schr Letitia, San Francisco via Kabului, arrived at Ka-hului Mar 6

hubit Mar d

— solir Mignon, Hongkong, loading Feb 26
Ger hit Heleine, Whampon, loading Feb 6
Franch bk Alphonsine Zelie, San Francisco, loading March Brit start Australia, Sydney, due April 14
Am start City of Sydney, San Francisco, due April 21
Brit bk Stormy Petrel, Glasgow, loading March 1

— Ravenscraig, Liverpool, loading March 1
Ruintea schr Vivid, Fanning's Island, due April 10-15
Am schr Benanza, San Francisco, loading March 22
Am bk Bainier, Port Gamble, due
Am bk Forest Queen. San Francisco, loading March 22
Am bk Jenny Pitts, Port Gamble
Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Port Blakely
Am tpsi schr Eustace, San Francisco, loading March 22

VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Triumph, Admiral De Horsey H B M S Opal, Robinson H B M S Triumph, Admiral De Horse
H B M S Opal, Robimson

MERCHANTMEN.

Ham & Mattle Macleay

Am bgine Morning Star, Bray

Brit bk Chocola, Kenneth

Am bk D C Murray, Frost

Am schr Rosario, Doeglass

Am bkine Jos Perkins, Johnson

Am bk Martha Davis, Benson

Am bk Martha Davis, Benson

Am bk Martha Davis, Benson

Am bk Crusader, Means.

P M S S Alaska, Seabury

Ger bk Alster, Bolt

Am bk Harmion, Jordan

Am sch American Girl, Backus

Am tern Hers, Monsen

Am bk Jas Cheston, Swanton

WHALESS AND TRAI

WHALERS AND TRADERS. Am schr Gen Harney, Tripp Haw schr Glovanni Aplani, Gilley Haw brig Onward

MEMORANDA. Sax Praxcisco-Arrived-March 19, Am batne Consti ution, hence Feb 26; March 20, Am bitne Ella, hence Barch 4; March 20, Am tpsl schr, Eustace, hence Mar 5. EUARRA-Arrived-March 19, Am schr Western Home, Kanului, Maur-Arrived-March 6, Am schr Letitia, from San Francisco; March 7, Am tern A P Jordan, from Ban Francisco.

HILO, Hawaii-Sailed-April 4, Am bk Atalanta, for Fort Gamble. At same date Am schr Dashing Wave was loading for San Francisco.

REPORT OF AM WH BARK HUNTER, B F HOMAN, MASTER -Sailed from San Francisco Dec 29, 1878, and touched at deserters, and employ them at wood-cutting and sers of large leopard sharks around the ship and killed Sole usny of them. Left Clarion Island on Feb 27. March 18. ja18 79 tl p m. saw and lowered our boats for a large sperm hals, which we chased four hours to the NE, but he ran going to windward faster than the boats could pull. this was ten miles east of Kauai. Had light NE wind

PASSENGERS.

er San Francisco, per H W Almy, April 10-Miss Mary ers, F Macarty, P Sullivan, John Sholtz.

r San Francisco, per H W Almy, April 10—6,747 pkgs r, 377 pkgs rice, 20 pkgs coffee, 214 pkgs molasses, 150 bananas, 84 empty kegs. Value, domestic, \$42,974 kgs, \$420. BIRTHS.

In Honolulu, April 11th, 1879, to the wife of J. 1 Auger, Eng., a son.

A In this city, April 12th, to the wife of Mr. John G. 1 seldon, a daughter.

MARRIED. MACPABLANZ - WIDEMANN - At Walkiki, on the 5th inst., Rev. Father Hermann, Mr. F. W. MacFarlanz to us Euglie, daughter of Hon. H. A. Widemann, all of

Se fr SHENER-At Makawao, Maui, March 21, Mrs. Berst

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, APRIL 12. Publisher's Notice. Notice is hereby given that all communications intended for business with the ADVERTIME PRINTING

ADVERTISES, are respectfully requested to settle the same without further notice. Subscribers will please remember, that when subscriptions are paid for in advance, the price is only FIVE J. H. BLACK. DOLLARS A YEAR. Honolulu, Jan. 18th. 1879. Publisher and Proprietor.

ESTABLISHMENT, must be addressed to the undersigned.

Subscribers whose subscriptions are due for the

On Tuesday last, Her Royal Highness the Princess Likelike sailed for Hawaii to assume the duties of Governess of that Island, to which position she was recently appointed. The Princess was accompanied by her husband the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, and by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Relations and Mrs. Kapena.

An erroneous impression appears to have obtained with the public as to the nature of the existing verbal understanding between the Hawaiian Government and the Pacific Mail Company. The appropriation made by the last Legislature terruptions to the coasting trade have had the effect of as a subsidy for ocean steam service, was \$18,000 per annum for two years. This appropriation was placed at the disposition of the Ministry; but so far, no contract has been made with the Pacific Mail Company. Up to the present time they have only been paid at the rate of \$12,000 per annum. As we have said, there is no subsisting contract whereby the Company's boats are required to remain in this port any specified time, or indeed, to touch here at all. And on the other hand and for the same reason, the government may, in its discretion, pay the subsidy to any other line which shall perform the requi-

> THE LETTER of the Hon. Mr. Gibson, which appears in another part of to-day's paper, concludes with some stirring and eminently just remarks upon a subject to the consideration of which this journal, as well as Mr. Gibson himself, has frequently and earnestly directed the attention of our government and people-the equalization of the sexes. We trust that his, and other able pens in our community, will continue the agitation of this matter of so vital interest to the future welfare of the country, until the requisite public opinion is aroused to pear that the most promising field to which we may look for a supply of females to equalize the proportion of sexes, is in the South Sea Islands, where it will be remembered that the Stormbird male immigrants. And we are informed that they have generally given satisfaction to those who have employed them as servants.

In this connection we may remark, that while the prejudices of caste will prevent the East Indian Coolie from amalgamating with any other great question of the equalization of the sexes. I am race, no such difficulty is found with the Chinese slightly interested in the labor question, and only take or the Portuguese immigrant. Wherever the Portuguese have gone as colonists, they have invariably " increased and multiplied."

As to the immigration of a number of the freedmen of the South with their families, to meet the pressing demand for labor here,-we certainly would be glad to see them come, if they can be got without difficulty, and without creating any ill feeling among Southern agriculturists. But we may add that we have recently seen in print the statement that in some of the Southern States it was proposed to legislate for the purpose of discouraging attempts to procure the emigration of the freedmen.

During successive years, from 1870 to 1876, this journal repeatedly and earnestly urged the absolute necessity of protecting the forest and undergrowth of Nuunnu valley from cattle, if it was desired to preserve the water cupply. But those in authority at that time did not believe in the forests were either disregarded entirely or | the East India coolie bubble. ridiculed as quite visionary. At length, however, in 1876, a strong public sentiment having been aroused on the subject, the government of the day felt impelled to move in the matter, and the "cow pasture" at the upper part of the valley came into the possession of the Interior Department, and ever since the pasturing of horses and cattle there has been strictly tabued. The result has been surprising, even to the strongest a vocates of the measure. The whole of that portion of the " head " of the valley the thing is to go no farther. which was formerly a dry and almost barren waste, is now covered with a thick undergrowth of grass and shrubbery, and young trees are here and there making their appearance. All the lower portions of the ground where formerly no water could be seen, are now knee-deep swamps and bogs, forming altogether a great natural reservoir, wherein is stored the moisture distilled from the trade-wind clouds. This, as the ground becomes surcharged, percolates down and into the valley streams and springs, and constitutes a standing guarantee that the supply for the city shall never again be curtailed as in

former years, when the " cow pasture " existed. We trust that the lesson thus practically illustrated in Nuuanu valley will not be disregarded by the government and by private parties who may have control of forest lands, or of any lands wherein water courses take their rise. The apathy-and in some instances, perhaps, the ignorance-exhibited for years in these Islands in the continued destruction of the forests, will. if persisted in, result in our ruin as an agricultural country. And without agriculture, what will these Islands be worth? Anyone who lived here twenty-five or thirty years ago must have remarked the great change that has taken place in many localities, where formerly running streams were plentiful and deep, but where now they either creep along as tiny rivulets or have dried up altogether. This is a direct result of the depasturing of cattle and sheep, and the greedy cutting of trees for firewood. While the wood-cutter deprives the soil of the shade of work. It is a splendid place to lose men at, for the large trees, and lets in the sun's rays whereby mis Feb 15, and anchored at Clarion Island on the 25th-law a good show of humpbacks; chased four days and got stroy the young trees, which if left to grow strange so would take the place of the old ones. Almost everywhere, all over the Islands, this work of destruction and ruin is going on unchecked. We here within two or three years? If he does, he is may remark, however, that on quite a number of | mistaken. sugar plantations the plan has been adopted of Portuguese and the coolie, says that the former late of using coal for fuel in the mills, instead of | will be brought in at a much higher rate of wages

> The conservation of forests as a measure of dian over the Portuguese is, that the former is to governmental policy and regulation, has long cost \$75 a year less than the latter. Now. even supposing the basis of this reckoning to be just, if since been the subject of legal enactments in I may venture to express an opinion in the matter, Europe, and more particularly in Germany, where the "Forestier" or Guardian of the Forests is a regularly salaried officer, and where years' time, when the urgent demand has somethe business of planting new forests to take the what slackened, the rate of wages must take a place of the old ones is vigorously and constantly carried on. Scientific men of Europe have clear- three or four years hence half the price we are ly demonstrated the disastrous results to any paying now. country which follow the destruction of its forests. Of late years, a good deal has been written mand. It will be evident to any one acquainted on this subject in the United States, and public | with the principles of work and wages, that, as Mr.

found a forcibly written article from the New York Nation, showing the desolation and ruin towards which California is surely drifting if she continues to recklessly destroy the forests of her foot-hills. May our own government and people take warning in time.

United States Consul for Honolulu.

The Alta's special from Washington, under date of March 19th, says: " John L. Morton, who was to-day nominated to be Consul at Honolulu, is a son of the late Senator Morton. He has lived in California for several years, and was also Special Agent of the Treasury Department for some time at the for seal islands of

A subsequent dispatch, says that the nominations by the President, among which is the above, were on the 19th referred to the appropriate Senate Com-

Equilization of the Sexes.

MR. Epiron:-Permit me through your columns to say a few words in regard to an impression of certain difficulties in the way of our immigration of colored laborers

from the Southern States. There is a plan on foot and now in operation to emigrate a large body of freedmen into new, unsettled Northstern Territory; and let me call your attention to a dispatch in the San Francisco weekly Chronicle of 27th February last, in support of my statement-"A Washingfrom South Carolina are here, and will start for Idsho in three weeks to locate on lands and work on the railroad from Boise." Senstor Bruce and other Congressmen aid-

This would appear to be a movement hostile to the interests of employers in the Southern States; but during | Cape Colony, who are all in dread of the warlike my recent visit to that country I heard this emigration scheme discussed, and I noticed that planters and other employers of labor were taking very complaisant views of the movement. Whilst they expressed regrets at any loss of labor, they were content to be relieved of a disturbing political element to some extent; and at the same time they felt confident of replacing emigrant freedmen with European immigrants. Walhalla, a beautiful town, and a flourishing German colony in Oconee County, South Carolina, is an illustration of how the South hopes to compensate for any loss of colored people. We can get of colored laborers with their families, what few may be required to meet any present needs of labor in this counand I don't recommend any more—say one thousand or thereabouts, without awakening the slightest unpleasant feeling among the Southern white people.

Now in regard to the alleged shiftlessness or incomptency as laborers of the freedmen of the late slave States, I would ask you who has produced the last great cotton crop of over five million bales. It will hardly do to credit the scions of the old planting white aristocracy with a production surpassing the best days of slavery. No, not quite,-you must admit that the colored man of the cotton States, though shiftless sometimes like his white brother, is at this day and as a free man a better Cloak Making Establishment, corner King and Alakea streets, laborer than he ever was as a slave, and is so recognized by the great majority of employers, notwithstandin complaints in newspapers, originating chiefly in political

We can get a supply of colored laborers from South Carolina, or even Louisiana without any risk of unfavorably affecting our reciprocity treaty. And we can also get coolie immigrants from India which I regard as of more importance in respect to population, if we try; and on her last voyage, procured more female than in pursuing this matter, we have less to fear from supposed British hindrances or American disfavor, than we have from our own fealousies and want of cordial co-

> But Mr. Editor, I do not venture into print at this time, either in your journal or in the columns of your neighbor, for the sake of discussing Negro, Hindoo, or any other immigration, except as in connection with the art in its discussion so far as it is connected with the welfare of the country. But I write now and would raise my voice on any and every suitable occasion, to fix the attention of the King and people of the Hawaiian Islands upon the injurious disproportion of the sexes in our pop-

In our chief industrial centres, where population is grouped, there are two and in some places three adult males to one adult female, and we are still introducing more single men into the country. I denounced this evil most earnestly in 1874, and so have you from time to and now you must not withhold your voice or stay

This disproportion is the evil that cries aloud for agitation and correction. It began a long time ago, when many thousands of sailors were occasionally let loose upon these shores. Now the evil is in a worse and more upon these shores. Now the evil is in a worse and more permanent form, with many thousand Chinamen and other strangers here who have no female helpmeets with them. Those who only care for crops, and nothing about the future of Hawali, may mock at this agitation. They say, What matter, after we win our ventures, if the deluge comes? They mock at the hope of a Hawalian People and deride the possibility of maintaining an enduring independent Polynesian State.

WALTER MURRAY GIESON. Lanikeha, April 7th, 1879.

Mg. Epiron: I understand that the British an thorities at Hongkong will not allow more than twenty Chinese to emigrate thence at any one time for these Islands. Now, is it probable that they the theory that the presence or absence of trees | will be any more liberal in allowing the coolies of or vegetation had anything to do with rainfall, British East India to come here than they are in (therein differing from about all the rest of the | the matter of the Chinese? But I judge that the world) and our appeals in favor of preserving | ADVERTISER of last week pretty thoroughly pricked

MR. EDITOR: Mr. Rhodes and others writing lately in your columns and elsewhere, allude to the prospects of a labor supply from Madeira in very vague and misleading terms. Mr. Rhodes says in one of his first letters, that "perhaps 1,000 Portuguese will be brought;" and a subsequent writer in the Gazette. volunteering information, mentions a vessel as being chartered to bring out 600, etc., which is correct enough; but the latter permits, while the former impresses the idea that

It is as well that the public should be made aware of what is really going on as to Portuguese immigration. Ever since Dr. Hillebrand, in 1877-18, reported favorably of the Madeira Islands as a field for procuring immigrants, the enterprise has been vigorously pushed forward, serious obstacles baying to be surmounted in getting off the first These pioneers, however, arriving here last September, sent home such good reports that a large order sent from here has been rapidly filled. and about 1,000 are at the present moment awaiting shipment or on the way out, and have not started sooner solely owing to delay in chartering

And far from this 1.000 being the last that we may expect, we have every reason to believe that they will continue to flock over in large numbers. as the emigration fever is spreading to the adjacent islands of the Azores, whence encouraging etters have already been received here. Possibly Mr. Carter, who has spoken in the Chamber of Commerce in favor of the Portuguese,

may have already given the information; but if o, the papers omitted to report it.

The project of introducing South Sea islanders, who would propagate the Hawaiian race, as advo-cated by Hon. W. R. Castle, would undoubtedly be the best for the interests of the Kingdom, could they be brought in sufficient numbers, and, as it is, should be persevered in, especially as the proportion of women they bring is large. Of the East India bubble, the less

better. Hon. W. M. Gibson's conception of bringing colored laborers from the Southern States is open to few if any of the objections under which the coolie scheme groans; but other and no less serious obstacles present themselves, some of which have already been pointed out; and I feel confident that such an immigration will never be encouraged by this Government.

A couple of years ago, when the country was really at a loss where to look for labor, it was a duty for one and all to tax their ingenuity for the public good. Now it is idle to talk, unless some thing more suitable than coolies or negroes can be suggested. The idea which is now being followed up by the Board is the only feasible one yet pro-

Does Mr. Rhodes think that were his project unanimously carried to-morrow, and himself dispatched to India, a single coolie would be landed

Mr. Rhodes, in drawing a parallel between the wood. We should be glad to be convinced that the substitution of coal for wood by our planters what it would be in the case of the East Indian. invariably resulted from a conviction of the As for wages. Mr. R. calculates that after the first necessity of preserving the forests, rather than from motives of economy.

As for wages, all. R. calculates that after the preserving the forests, rather than coolie. Here Mr. R. brings all his arguments to a focus. The entire and only advantage of the Inthe Portuguese would be worth more than this

> But Mr. Rhodes forgets that in two or three downward tendency; and in the case of Portuguese laborers at least, we may reckon on paying

Cheap labor is a great desideratum indeed, but opinion has been awakened to its importance. Widemann remarks, the introduction of laborers at wages much lower than are paid to those already On the fourth page of to-day's paper will be here would never do.

The War in Africa.

The causes wiich led to the serious war which now exists between the English and the Zulus in Africa, and which has latterly been so disastrous to the forces of the former,-have been but little understood by the world at large. But the West-minster Review, (a liberal periodical) furnishes some information on the subject which will be interesting. The war grew on of incidents to the annexation of the Transvaal resublic to the British South African Colonies. It was found, after this event, that a strip of the annexed territory had always belonged to the Zulus. The Colonial Government (Cape Colony) arbitraed with the Zulu King, whose name the Westminster Review gives as Katshwayo, and not Cetywayo, as commonly printed—and the arbitrators decided that he disputed land did belong to the Zulu Kingdom But Sir Bartle Frere, the Governor of Cape Colony, interposed conditions which Katshwayo could not accept without becoming a vassal of England, and he declined them. The conditions were that the Zulus should pay a fine of 600 oxen, surrender some captives, pay damages to the Boers, whom he had despoiled before the annexation, disband his army, take back the expelled missionaries, and worst of all, allow an agent of England to reside in Zululand, with supreme power to mettle all disputes that may arise between the Zulus and any European, binding Katshwayo not to expel any European without the consent of such British agent. He was also required to give up the only seaport from which the Zulus can obtain arms and ammunition, St. Lucis bay. The hard terms were promptly rejected, and Katshwayo ordered the English to evacuate Fort Luneberg, which is on the disputed territory. This was refused, and the Zulus at once went to war, so far with marked success. It appears ton correspondent says: Four or five hundred negroes that the Zulu army is 42,000 strong, well disciplined, composel of troops who have been in service constantly for many years, and armed with modern muskets and artilery, both of which they know how to use. The English have but 4000 to oppose them,

> The British Parliament has voted \$7,500,000 as a first installment for the conduct of the war. But it is likely to cost them ten times as much and a great loss of life before Katshwayo is subjugated, as his country is next to impenetrable by European troops, and transpertation from the colonial towns most expensive. It 1875 the European or white population of Cape Colony was 236,000. It may now be 260,000, and might be able to raise an army of 20,000 men. The finances of the colony are not the best. The debt's \$25,000,000, the expenditures (1877) \$17,225,000 and the revenue \$18,150,000. England will have to supply most of the money and a large contingent of the troops required.

NOTICE. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LIBRARY AND READING ROOM ASSOCIATION will be held THIS SATURDAY EVINING, April 12, at their Hall, at 72 o'clock, to take action of the question of incorporation.
ap12 It Per Order. THOS. G. THRUM, Sec'y.

WANTED

BY A SINGLE MAN, OF MEDIUM AGE, who comes highly recommended as Coachman, from the States, a SITUATION in this city or suburbs, to drive and care for horses, and make himself generally useful. Please address, for three days, Coachman, Box No. 9, this office.

FOR SALE OR RENT, THE STORE KNOWN AS THE THREE MILE HOUSE, at Monahus, on this Island. The above may be Rented for Six Months. It has all the improvements requisite for carrying ona good store. Apply to ap12 2m*

A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

NOTICE. BEING ABOUT TO LEAVE this Kingdom, all persons having claims against the under-signed will please present the same at the office of Lewers & Dickson. (ap5 3t) JOSEPH M. WEST.

NOTICE. K NOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS. that I, the undersigned, hereby strictly prohibit and forbid all persons fron trespassing upon, or taking Pigs, Cattle, or Horses, branced or unbranded; Birds of every kind; and from cutting Timber from the lands hereinafter specified, aittate in Hamakun, Island of Hawaii, to wit: Opihilala, Kakaalaen, Hauola, Paauilo, Koholalele, Manowaikohao, Kano, Kekualele, Kukaau, Kaawikiwiki, and Kainehe. Legal proceedings wil be taken against all parties infringing on my rights.

CHAS. T. GULICK. NOTARY PUBLIC. Ceneral Business Agent.

Office in Makee's Block, corner Queen and Kashuma IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTARE OF IRA RICHARDSON. DERSONS INDEBTED TO SAID ESTATE

ARTHUR W. RICHARDSON, corner of Fort and Merchant streets
All accounts unpail within twenty days will be placed in the hands of a Collectr.

J. MOTT. SMITH.

E. C. RICHARDSON,

Administrators.

Honolulu, April 12,1879.

ap12

Call and See W. DART. DEALER INGENERAL MERCHANDISE at Honokas, Hamakus, Hawaii, where you will find a large and well selected Assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware. Also-Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Nails, is, etc.
cial Orders for Building Material filled at Lowest
Rates. apl2 3m

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Corner Kukui st. rud Kukui Lane. MANILLA CICARS The Genuine Article,

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AUCTION SALE. TRUSTEE'S SALE

Valuable Real Property

THE AHUPUAA OF KAWELA, AT HAMAKUA, Will be Sold at Public Auction

At the Auction Sales Room of E. P. Adams, On Saturday, May 10th, 1879, at 12 o'clock noon. For Further particulars hereafter, and information can be had of W. R. CASTLE.

By Orier of the Trustees of the Lunalilo Estate. TO CANE PLANTERS. CHOICE CANE LANDS in the Districts of Kohala, Hamakua and Hilo, Hawaii, for lease in

STEEL WIRE ROPE. 2,000 FEET 2-Inch STEEL WIRE works. For sale by WM. G. IRWIN & Co.

FOR SALE! A LOT OF FRESH BUTTER. IN KEGS and Tins, by (mh22 2m) H, HACKFELD 4 CO. Wanted by a Gentlemen.

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Supreme Court Calendar.

CASES HEARD AT THE APRIL TERM. Mr. Juctice McCully presiding, His Excellency Edward

Preston, Attorney General, for the Crown. HAWAIIAN JURY-CIVIL CASES. April 7th—Kaniho (k) vs. Kalasukapu; replevin for a mule. Appeal from the decision of Chief Justice Harris sitting as a Court of Oahu. Verdict for the plaintiff for the mule and \$1.00 damages. Exceptions to the verdict noted. J. L. Kaulukou for the plaintiff appellant, R. F. Bickerton for defendant.

H. Hakalaea vs. Kailikole (k); ejectment. The plaintiff baying cone through his criticape, the jury under direct having gone through his evidence, the jury under direction of the Court rendered a verdict (without retiring for the defendant. S. W. Mahelona for plaintiff, R. F. Bickerton for defendant. April 8th—Kalauso vs. Hikaalani Hobron, administra-trix of Kalacone, deceased; ejectment. Plaintiff's counsel submitted to a nonsuit. Castle & Hatch for plaintiff, C. Brown and E. Preston for defendant. Ikalis (k) guardian of Kanakackai Aikaula vs. Kopaes (w) and Aarons her husband; ejectment. In this case it appeared from the evidence that there had been an exchange of lands many years ago between the father of the plaintiff and the father of the defendant, and the Court having instructed the jury, that if they should find that

the exchange had been made between the parties without any deeds being drawn up, the parties on both sides hav-ing been in possession of the lands exchanged for over twenty years, that the plaintiff was estopped from recovering back his original land. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant, three dissenting. Mr. Holokahiki for plaintiff, A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

S. K. Piena vs. Ailau (w). Before Mr. Justice McCully without a jury. Libel for divorce on the ground of desertion since 1875, and adultery. The Court considered the case sustained by the evidence and granted decree of April 9th-Malailua vs. J. W. Keliikipi, administrator, April 5th Malaitua vs. 3. W. Achiacht, administrator, &c.; action to recover certain articles of furniture said to have been in the house of Makalens, deceased, at the time of his death, belonging to the plaintiff. Appeal from decision of Chief Justice Harris sitting as a Court of Oahu. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, one dissenting. Mr. Hatch for the defendant noted his exceptions to the verdict. Sera Kanekske (w) vs. Pahia (k); libel for divorce on the ground of desertion. Decree of divorce absolute granted. J. L. Kaulukou for libellant.

Kauwe vs. L. Kaulukou for hostiant.

Kauwe vs. L. in Kekua; libel for divorce on the ground of desertion. Continued to next term.

Nakeu (h) vs. Rahela (w); libel for divorce on the ground of desertion. After hearing the evidence the Court granted decree of divorce absolute. J. L. Kauluand there is no reliance upon the native tribes in kou for libellant. Pochilo (w) vs. Pusmana; libel for divorce on the ground of adultery. Decree of divorce absolute granted. J. L. Kaulukou for libellant.

J. L. Kaulukou for libellant.

Kane (k) vs. Kaili (w): libel for divorce on the ground of adultery. Decree of divorce absolute granted.

April 10th—In the matter of the estate of Charles Kanaina, deceased. Before Chief Justice Harris and Hon.

L. McCully, J. Appeal from the decision of Chief Justice Harris to a jury, on the claim of Pamahoa (w). This case occupied the whole day, the jury retiring at eight minutes past 6 p m., and at 7 they returned into Court with a unanimous verdict for the appellant Pamahoa. J. M. Davidson for appellant; W. C. Jones, Castle & Hatch, Cecil Brown and others for the contestants.

LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED against trespassing themselves or by their animals on the land known as KALAHEO, in Kapaa, Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu. The lease of said land has expired, and the sam everts to the undersigned. Hoopil (w) is my resident agent. KELBAU Kapaa, Koolaupoko, April 10, 1879.

NOTICE. DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE Honolulu, March 18, 1879.

PUBLIC NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Administrator of the Estate of HERMAN HOLSTEIN, deceased, and guardian of the minor children. requests all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent them without delay; and those indebted to the same to

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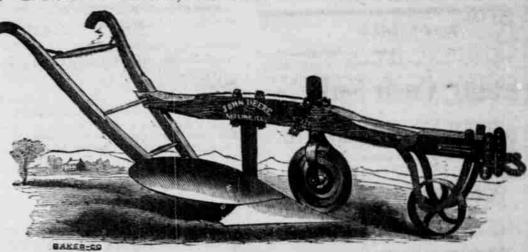
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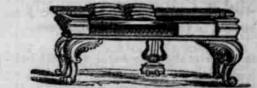
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